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Congressional Preview: These Big Questions Come Up At New Session LABOR BOA



BELIEF

While few congressmen favor relief cuts in an election year, last year's one-and-a-half lion relief budget may be pared to one billion. The fight on whether or not to cut relief funds probably will be among the Democrats, with the Republicans playing possum. The subject is tied up with the 45 billion national debt limit. It is up to Congress to decide whether to raise the limit, and the discussion will provide perfect Repub-

As applications began rolling in

Tuesday for the CAA civilian

pilot training program to be con-

ducted in Big Spring, changes

were reported by the chamber of

commerce aviation committee in

First, the fee for the prelim-

inary ground training course was

cut from \$10 to \$3—and there may even be a small rebate out of this at the end of the course.

Dr. P. W. Malone, aviation committee chairman, said schools

were cooperating to the extent

that instruction costs could be

cut down, and the \$5 per student

would be sufficient to pay for the

Second, the class will be or-

FORT TOWSON, Okin. Jan. 2

(A) A prison camp cook was ar-

rested today for questioning con-

cerning the deaths of Mr. and Mrs

Elmer Rogers and their 4 year old

son, Dean, whose charred bodies

were found in the ashes of their

County Attorney Norman Norton

said the arrest followed discovery

James Glenn Rogers, 8, told of

ficers two strangers shot his

parents and set fire to their three

to McAlester prison for safekeep-

ing, was serving 30 years for

He had been corresponding

with a woman in Fort Towson,

Norton said, and had "threaten-

ed the life of a Fort Towson

Man." The county attorney de-

Horion said a trusty at String-

is solved that will be the man who

town sub-prison wrote the cook's ond year of inquiry into unAmeri-

name on a piece of paper, sealed can activities, will call on the goy-

it in an envelope and turned it ernment tomorrow for stricter en-

When that murder down there tive recommendations,

clined to elaborate.

The suspect, who was taken

of footprints of two men near

farm home Sunday night.

burned home.

room home.

murder.

teacher's time and for books,

Man Held For

Fire Deaths

details of the plan.



Secretary Wallace will be back asking Congress for a new processing tax. The Supreme Court killed one in 1936 when it ruled against Triple-A. Wallace needs from 250 to 400 million to pay farm subsidies on wheat, cotton and rice. His latest scheme is to issue certificates providing the difference between market and parity prices. Pressure to cut expenses is real, so a tax may be necessary. He may get his processing tax as all parties

Aviation Class; Fee Is Cut To \$5

the previously anno

merce office.

turned.

ganized on January 10, instead of

uary 8. Sessions will be held at

announced later. Applications for

enrollment will be taken up to

Jan. 10, at the chamber of com-

Four applications had been re-

turned, by Sam Flowers, Paul Coburn, John Wayne Brown and

J. T. Wilkins. The C-C office re-

ported that five others had taken

out blanks to be filled in and re-

in Fort Worth had given verbal

approval to preliminary arrange-

the program is getting started in

BRITISH SEIZURE

OF AMERICAN MAIL

DRAWS A PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-

The United States formally pro-

tested to the British government

today against Britain's seizure

of mail from the United States

Britain said, "cannot admit the

right of the British authorities

to interfere with American mails

on American or other neutral

ships on the high seas nor can

it admit the right of the British

government to censor mail on

ships which have involuntarily entered British ports."

four specific cases of British

Authorities taking around 1,250

sacks of mail and parcel post

from American or neutral ships.

Dies Report Is

Due Tomorrow

Dies committee, concluding its sec-

Renewed publicity for un-

American activities which are

beyond the scope of existing stat-

These recommendations are, in

substance, the high spots of the

report which six of the seven com-

all the members would sign it.
It was learned that Dies, ill at

his Orange, Tex., home, would use the second, recommendation as the basis for callsting support for his resolution extending the

inquiry for at least one more

The state department cited

This government, a note to

destined to Germany.

Dr. Malone said the CAA office

ents for the course, and that



THIRD TERM



Some change in the Wagner Act may be made by Congress through "perfecting" and "claramendments. Both the AFL and the CIO demand changes in the law. As a session prefude, the House has been investigating the Labor Board, After some changes, the principle behind the act, labor's right to collective bargaining, will probably remain intact. One likely amendment would permit employers to invoke the board's

Appellate Tribunal Without Authority To Pass On Board's Action: Case Termed A Defeat For The AFL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)—The supreme court upheld broad powers claimed by the national labor board today by ruling that a federal court of appeals does not have the right to pass on the board's certification of a CIO union as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for

This opinion, a defeat for the American Federation of Labor, sus-ned a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia that it could not review the board's action in bumping all West Coast longshoremen into the voting unit.

The federation had contended that the longshoremen of each indi-vidual employer should be permitted to determine their collective bargaining representative.

the power to direct elections to de-

One of the decisions sustained a board order placing the same of only one labor organisation (a CIO affilm(e) on a bailot for a runoff election to determine collective bargaining representa-tion for employes of the Consum-ers Power company of Jackson,

The other sustained a board or der directing the complete disestablishment of an independent union of employes of the Falk corpora

tion of Milwaukee. All three decisions were un

Justice Stone delivered the opin ions in the longshoremen and Consumers Power cases. Justice Black delivered the third opinion, in which it was announced Justice

McReynolds had not participated. "The conclusion, is unavoidable," Justice Stone said in the longshoremen opinion, "that congress, as the result of a delib-erate choice of conflicting policies, has excluded representation certifications of the board from the review by federal appelinte courts authorized by the Wagner act except in the circum stances specified in section 9 (D) of the act."

Referring to a contention by the oard that the provisions of the labor act also barred review of its hallenged action by a suit in the ederal court, Justice Stone said: But that question is not present d for decision by the record be-

fore us. x x x "It can be appropriately answer ed only upon a showing in such a suit that unlawfur action of the

ANKARA, Jan. 2 (P)-Torrential

rains caused new havoc in earth-

quake - stricken Turkey today,

swelling flood waters which were

believed already to have caused at

Whole villages of the Brusa reg-

on in western Turkey were report-

stroyed. See LABOR, Page 5, Col. 5 Gains northeast of Lake Ladoga and in the Suomussalmi region, scene of the week-end tri-Flood Waters Take umph over the Russian 163rd Bigger Toll In division, also were reported. Earthquake Area

The Russians, the communique aid, were being pursued in the di ection of Juntusranta, near the Finnish-Russian border.

lans were said to have attacked

ing the infantry only to be re

The Finns reported seven Red army planes were shot down during raids yesterday in which the (Abo) suffered heavily. Large sections lay in smoking ruins today. Unofficial reports said numerous

See FINNS, Page 5, Col. 8

BACKETEER GIVEN 14-YEAR SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P)-Louis enumerators (Lepke) Buchalter, racketeer, was

Buchalter, who was convicted Clark, Snyder; P. R. Cates, Brown- Dec. 20 of conspiracy to violate the been made homeless by floods, for a schedule of stiff war-profits field; J. S. Lamar, Stanton; and federal narcotics laws, pleaded dictments based on the activities The first important issue will including Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoa- of what the government called his MAYOR IN TWO DAYS

Three Texans were shot, one fatalto New Year's day celebrations in this south-central Wyoming town. Edmund A. Finley, 38, of Amarllo, died in a hospital at 1:15 s. m., today, two hours after the shoot-

Wounded were Troy Gregg, a bar employe, and Kyle Bromley, who

In two other decisions, the court also upheld the convention of the labor relations board that it had termine collective bargaining representation without interference by By Roosevelt

To High Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (47-President Roosevelt gave a recess appointment today to Alvin J. Wirts of Austin, Tex., as undersecretary of the interior. The appointment is subject to

enate confirmation.
The president acted shortly after Stephen T. Early, one of his secretaries, had disclosed that Wirts's nomination probably would be sub mitted to the senate early in the new congressional session

House Majority Leader Rayburn, another Texan, arriving at the White House for a conference of congressional democratic leaders with the president, told reporters the Wirtz appointment was "per-fectly agreeable to me, he's a good

Rayburn said Wirtz probably could be considered a strong new dealer, but when reporters asked about the political implications of appointment-whether the selection of such a Texan could be called a "slap" at Vice President Garner-Rayburn said he could not "conceive" of that be-

Wirtz, 51, was born at Columbus, rex., and, has practiced law in various Texas communities. He was general counsel of the Lower to River Authority, known

s the "Texas little TVA." From 1922 to 1930 he was a memper of the Texas senate and once was its president.

Early said he knew reclamation and oil matters and "has a good background." As under-secretary of the interior Wirtz succeeds Harry Slattery, who resigned to become administrator of the Rural Electri-

fication administration. MAVERICK'S FRIEND AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)-A. J. Wirtz, named by President Rooseveit today as undersecretary of the interior, was one of the attorneys for Mayor Maury Mave-rick of San Antonio in his trial last month on a charge of conspiring to pay the poll tax of another. Maverick, friend of Mr.

Roosevelt and former congressman, was acquitted. For the past several years Wirts has been attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority, which supervises a large public power development and flood control project northwest of Austin. The project was financed through the federal public words administra-

At least 25,000 were said to have Suspect Held

ocal cafe, was being held Tuesday charge that he held up Albert Mo-

McGehee, who had parked adjacent to a drug store with his family, was relieved of his hillfold containing about \$7. The robber returned the billfold, talked with his victim while a fountain clerk served drinks to the car, and then ordered McGehee

to drive off. However, McGehee promptly advised police who picked up the uspect a few minutes later after a \$2 bill had allegedly been chang-ed by him at a cafe about a block

Officers were on the lookout Tuesday for an intruder who re-portedly attacked members of a

DEFENSE

Because of the foreign situation, defense may be biggest topic, Last year's defense budget was \$2,000,000,000. Now defense champions plan to ask another \$300,-000,000. A special tax to raise these funds, however, is likely to meet strong opposition. Congress isn't expected to agonize over foreign policy, except in connection with the Japanese commercial treaty, which expires January 26. There will be pressure to slap

The ground-school instruction

of 72 class hours over a

is open to anybody, and will con-

period of 12 weeks. At the end of the course, those students be-

tween the ages of 18 and 25 may

take competitive examinations to

attain a place in the top-ranking

ten, and these ten will be given

from 35 to 50 hours in pilot train-

ing, with CAA paying \$290 per

pupil for this instruction. Flight

instruction is to be started April

flight training, but who pass the

preliminary examination, would

be in line for private instruction

looking toward a student or pri-

Cases Are Set

Delayed by observance of New

as Judge Cecil Collings charged a

Judge Collings administered a

routine charge to the grand jury to inquire into all reports of law

violations, regardless of whether

formal complaints had been re-

turned. The jury was impanelled

pastor of the E. 4th Baptist

church, had pronounced invoca-

tion for the five weeks' term of

Among civil cases set for trial

uring the term was that of the

State of Texas versus the Standard

Oil Co., of Texas for collection of

chain store taxes which the state

overs from previous terms, were

set for trial during the term. In

will be set for hearing during the

third week of the term. Eighteen

civil matters were set down for

Crenshaw, Donald Lay, W. H. Wise

John W. Davis, and L. Coffee.

alleges the company owes.
Twelve criminal cases, hold-

leard a pair of cases.

court.

trial.

vate pilot certificate

Those not eligible for the

Congress must decide whether to renew the reciprocal trade agreements.

The act expires June 12, 1940. Oppositionists, more outspoken now than supporters, contend the agreements harm farmers by admitting competitive goods. Congressional critics argue the agreements are written by the State Department without Senate ratification although the Constitution says treaties between this coun try and others must be ratified

Young Senator Rush Holt says he will present a resolution against a third term for Roosevelt. Quite possibly, it will pass. Republicans and undeclared Garner-ites will rush forward with blessings. Fence-sitters will hold back until they determine whether Mr. Roosevelt will run again, and whether he can win the nomination. The resolution would have no binding effect. but the debate will give restless

anti-Roosevelt-ers a chance to

CONTROVERSIES IN PROSPECT FOR NEW SESSION First Applications Received For Leaders Hope Business Census Gets

For Harmony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (4) — President Roosevelt and logalitive leaders—among them vice Presi-dent Garner—canversed the possibilities of a short, harmonious congressional session today amid signs that more controversy than they hoped for might be in the

Garner, Speaker Bankhead, and enator Barkley and Rep. Rayourn, the senate and house demoratic leaders, filed into the chief xecutive's office shortly after noon manufacturing, mining and quaro go over plans for tomorrow's rying ppening session, at which Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his annual

nessage. The conference brought about the first meeting between the president and vice president since the latter announced his candi-Court At Work; dential nomination, which friends any he will seek regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt stands for

a third term. Aside from a late afternoon press ear's day, the 70th district court in his study to attempt completion particular emphasis on trade voluckied down to business Tuesday of his messages to congress.

The president and his associgrand jury, set the docket and ates have been represented as desiring a brief session that could wind up before the summer political conventions.

lators to obtain action on pet measures and the projected vigor-barber shops, construction, amuseous battles over the reciprocal trade program and fiscal legislathe reciprocal

Senator Connally (D-Tex), a member of the finance committee, raised another important controversy with a statement he would reoffer his proposal to require the government to match state grants to the needy aged on the basis of \$2-to-\$1 up to maximum aggregate of \$15 a

The proposal which Connally argued would prevent discriminaion against the less-wealthy states, was approved by the senate last year but was not finally enacted. Connally said he also would ask Chosen as members of the

grand jury were L. S. Patterson, foreman, W. S. Satterwhite, W. W. over to prison officials after telling forcement of alien laws, but again H. G. Hill, Frank Hodnett, A. D. will defer making specific legisla- Shive, Curtis Driver, H. E. Clay,

> Connally, who led a successful fillbuster against a similar measure two years ago, told reporters "there will be no anti-lynching legislation." Leaders presumably will seek to keep the neasure from reaching the senate floor.

> A few republicans made it clear fight against the administration's projected record defense appropriadicted these would be approved.

that they would wage a vigorous retary Hull disclaimed today per-

tions, but democratic leaders pre- he knew nothing of reports that was seriously hurt. on this subject, six to months ago, when in writing to Bob Eubank was a New Year's various persons, he stated that he

Hull said he also told tho body permission to do or say any-Mr. Eubank's contribution thing contrary to that attitude.

Immediately following the press have said that they would insist bureau at the airport recorded .09 Herald is forwarding the entire conference, a state department of that the committee, if continued, inch precipitation, while the Experiment of sum at once, but will continue to ficial was authorized to say to revise some of its procedure. They periment Farm gauge showed .12 mail gifts as they come.

Underway In District L. A. Deason Named Finns Capture Enumerator-For **Howard County** Russian Base Luesday.

It marked the start of the first HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (AP)-The cap half of the 1940 census, that dealture of a Russian army base and ing with 1940 records on business, the smashing of an all-day tank supported Red army attack at two points on the eastern front were reported today by the Finnish army

In Howard county, the work mmunique. The Russian base at Aittajoki is in the hands of L. A. (Curly) Deason, whose appointment was passed from hand to hand durannounced over the weekend ing the day" before the Finns finally took it, the communique from the Lamesa district office said, adding that three machine-guns, a field kitchen and 400 over-cuats fell into their hands. Near Lake Lavajarvi, the Rus by A. G. Bearden, district super-

visor. Each of the other counties in the district has an enumerator. By May 1, census officials hope the whole day with tanks support to have the answer to 140 sets of conference, the meeting was the questions as grist for the first gen- pulsed with the loss of a tank de only engagement on the president's eral inventory of American busilist today. He arranged to remain ness and industry since 1935, with

umes, employment and payrolls The general population census will not begin until April 2. The business census will show the channels through which commodities are distributed and es-Against this plan, however, is sential services rendered. This can-balanced the desire of many legis-vass will cover retail and wholesale

> nance companies and the distribution of manufacturers' sales for 1939. Bearden is urging that merchants and businessmen cooperat fully with enumerators. Reports of the enumerators will be strict ly confidential, he said, and will not be open for inspection to any-

one, not even other governmental agencies. Besides Deason. named by Bearden include: Byrle sentenced today to 14 years in pris-Hearne, Seagraves; Rex Everett, on for violation of the federal nar- 100,000 injured and 500,000 home-Post; O. D. Harris, O'Donnell; E. octics laws. O. Green, Colorado City; M. W. taxes if a revenue bill was of Corbin E. Sumner, Lamesa. Dis-guilty today to nine additional intrict 19 is composed of 12 counties, come up next Monday, when the kum, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, \$10,000,000 narcotics syndicate. nouse considers a bill to impose Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Martin inching. The house is expected to assistant district supervisor, Waller BAR CELEBRATION federal penalties for the crime of and Andrews. Frank Farmer is THREE SHOT DURING approve the legislation after two or ter Taylor is office clerk and Irma

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-Sec. sonal ambitions for the presidency President Roosevelt had chosen him as his successor. He added immediately that he had made all the comments that could be made

Russian bombers had been forced carried into the Sea of Marmora, ed swept up by the torrents and Some new quakes were felt in the northeastern region which suffered devastation last week, but because of shattered communication lines it was impossible to determine whether there had been new damage.

cast 1,200 deaths.

Officials estimated last week's earthquakes resulted in 45,000 dead,

MEMPHIS HAS FOURTH MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP)-

Thumbing over another page of its colorful political history, Memphis made ready today to induct into of-The city commission, acting at

the behest of Political Leader Ed-day evening. ward H. Crump, was scheduled to name Representative Walter Chandler (D-Tenn) as new mayor. Chandler will resign from congress. Crump resigned as mayor yes terday after holding office a scant two minutes. He succeeded Wattold Sheriff Glen Penland he was kins Overton, the city's chief a bystander. Both had lived at executive for 12 years. City Com-At his press conference, he said Amarillo, Physicians said neither missioner Clifford Davis became temporary mayor.

Meet Joyce Ann Richardson, First Reported Baby Of The New Year

day morning to be the first report- on presentation of certificates availed arrival in Big Spring in the able at The Herald office:

She is Joyce Ann Richardson; one to be announced Tuesday morning. Hence, she and her parents are in line to receive the follow-INTRUDER SOUGHT Joyce Ann was born at 8:45 Tues- ing gifts, which will be obtainable

have gold that the committee, if continued, that the committee, if continued to revise some of its procedure. They objected particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to proceed as the procedure. They objected particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent am at once, but will continue to polyceted particularly to recent and as such, she appears in line dor a number of gifts pre-tinted for a number of gifts pre-tinted provided and that Huil is out of the banks and that Huil is out of the banks and the does not want of the banks or at The Herald office.

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The jurors went to work after the committee's second annual re-port, which must be filed with the receiving the charge. District Attorthree days' debate. The situation Lynn Coleman is stenographer. RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 2 (P) Officials opened the envelope, in the senate is different. shecked up on the cook and his noon some 10 complaints were behouse by midnight tomorrow when ly, in a bar in a tragic highlight arrest followed. Hull Not After fore the body for investigation. the committe expires, would con-Horton said the cook had been During the morning the court tain these two general proposals: drinking Sunday night and did granted a divorce to Vernon W. 1. An intensified campaign for not return to the camp until midfrom Brookie Cordelia The case of L. C. Caldwell A Nomination prosecution of every known violator of the immigration, naturaliation, deportation, passport and foreign agent registration laws.

versus Zurich General Accident & Liability Insurance Co., Ltd., compensation matter, was set for trial Tuesday afternoon Other settings by the court in-Jan. 4-Earl Stafford versus H

mitteemen came to Washington Mercury Goes To 28 today to approve. Persons close to Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said that As Sleet Covers B'Spring Area

See COURT, Page 5, Col. 2

The Big Spring area saw temperatures slip to 28 Tuesday morn-ing, after a fair New Year's Day, as freezing mist and sleet accounted for around a tenth of an inch two committeemen precipitation. The DOC weather have said that they would insist bureau at the airport recorded .09 that the committee, if continued, inch precipitation, while she Ex-

Another \$2 For Finnish Relief

Day contributor here to the Fin-had no personal purposes, in any nish relief fund, handing over \$2 to The Herald for transmission to the national organization headed by sons that he was not giving former President Herbert Hoover. body permission to do or say brought the city's total to \$26. The

tion. In Robbery

A man, formerly employed in a fice its fourth mayor within 48 pending grand jury action on a Genee on a downtown street Mon-

Joyce Ann's arrival was the only one to be announced Tuesday morning. Hence, she and her parents

Weather WEST TEXAS-Cloudy in southeast portion, fair in north and west portions tonight; Wednesday fair

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy continued cold, probably light from in northeast and south-central portions, temperature near freezing in north portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, not quite so cold in interior. TEMPERATURES

p.m. 1 amanteromousers, 41 ---and enterette enterin 45 STREET, STREET, STREET, STR. 5 ...i exception to 45 6 ACCOMPANY AND AREA 43 OCCUPANTAL SERVICE ****************** 87

Mon. Tues 18 34 Snuset today 5:58 p. m.; Wodnesday 7:48 a. m. Treespitation, 05 inch.

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Population Trends

For some time the United States has been slowing down in its increase of population. Experts who work with figures and graphs in this field now pre dict that after a peak to be reached about 1975, with a population of about 160,000,000, the country will remain stationary in population or will show a slight decline. The exact year for the change is uncertain, but there is little doubt as to the general trend.

The stabilizing of population in the United States results partly from the drastic curtailment of immigration and partly from an almost steadily de clining birth rate. The effect of these factors would have been noticeable earlier except that temporarily they have been offset, to some degree, by increased longevity. But as little further increase in the span of life is expected, the effect of smaller families will be seen in population figures soon.

This national population trend does not yet give any cause for alarm, however. By remaining less crowded than many other countries, the United States can maintain a higher standard of living; and no additional man power will be needed for defense If a larger population is desired later, this can be obtained quickly by letting down the immigration bars, though most people would prefer to have the increase from the present national stock.

More important, perhaps, are some of the present regional population trends. The Sout's with only 17 percent of the country's farm land-and not all of it the most fertile of the farm land, at that-has had until recently about 40 percent of the farm population. But today mechanization, crop changes and other factors are driving many impoverished Southern sharecroppers to the cities or to other parts of the country. This change, though it brings temporary hardships to many, may be beneficial in its ultimate results.-(Dallas News).

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I can remember being mildly sur rpised at the storm of protest raised by the fans when word was given out that Norma Shearer had been selected to play Scarlett O'Hara. It was my opinion, as I said at the time, that whether Miss-Shearer played Scarlett or not was unimportant, as the actress would be secondary to the character anyway. The producers by that time had done an artistic job of kicking up attention by beating down every thicket in the country, looking for Scarlett, taking tests here and there, and stringing out the fuss for well over two years.

There was no question about Rhett (one of my New York friends wants to know if Rhett is the way we spell rat in the South), but the person of Scarlett had come to be something of a religion and a vision, and if you attempted to change anyone's opinion as to whom Scarlett should be, or why, you were ridiculed, abused, and thereafter cut dead.

I got a flattering sack of "fan" mall after writing that, in the final analysis, the identity of the actress who was to play Scarlett would be of no consequence, and most of the letters began with "You Dope," "You Ignoramous," or "You Cheap Blighter."

Which was natural, of course, because you either like Mr. Roosevelt or you dislike him, and in this county of extremists, political, religious, or cinematic, one has one's ideals and one sticks by them.

But I can not refrain at this time from saying, "You see, I was right," because in the end, when the snipe hunt was over-when the products with lantern in hand were beating thorugh the bushes while the movie-leving public held the sack-what did they do? Did they name the girl you had in mind? They went out and got an unknown little English girl who played Scarlett O'Hara as if she were Margaret Mitchell's pet sister. And that her name is Vivien Leigh means very little. That she plays Scarlett as you hoped she would play her cans a great deal, because after you leave the theater you aren't thinking of Miss Leigh-you are thinkin; only of the girl Miss Mitchell had in mind when she wrote Gone With The Wind.

I think the picture is hen t-breakingly beautiful I will say frankly that I went in with a chip on my shoulder, because Hollywood takes strange liberties with its material sometimes, and I did not see how it could justify the promise of Gone With The Wind. No novel has ever been more frithfully transposed to the screen. I did not think the producers of toper ventures into art are always governed by the weight of the money-bagy, would have the cour age or the vision to look upon this assignment as

Punge, and proopt it as such.

I have not bandes out many postes to the movies in the past, because in my opinion they haven't done many things to deserve posies.

But in this instance I take off my hat. There

as on socasion and Hollywood rose to it,

Life's Darkest Moment



Chapter 22 SUE'S TEMPER

a lovely evening-

on the pronoun definitely accused ludicrously. her of lack of sympathy with him. I can't get this confounded state of affairs out of my mind. Sue, why do we stay on here anyway? Let's been wanting me at the home ofgo find us another house some

where on Long Island." Sue's heart gave a leap at this. Never to see Cecily again, never ing to you, is wholly non-existent?" to hear that silvery voice! But a Broken Enchantment coment's thought always caused

ner to veto the move gently.

"You know as well as I do, Bob rling she'd follow us. Her neo-

certain amount of exasperated argument he always agreed with Sue. and gave him smile for smile. But not before he had done his best to hurt her, she thought! Oh, not before he had unerringly said

"If you loved me the way I love you a hundred Cecilys wouldn't bother me. I'd laugh in their faces! It's knowing that down in your

be silly!"
"Well, you don't love me! Or," he Sue-you never have been. You're fond of me, and you graciously al- to himself. low me to adore the ground you walk on but as for anything else, it's simply not there!"

If it's not what you expected, if it what he could possibly postpone doesn't satisfy you, I can't help it until next week, next I warned you-

"Sue, Sue, don't cry! I'm a brute, she chafed at Bob's ignoring of the ought to be taken out and shot. clock. You love me a thousand times don't really have you at all, Sue: soapsuds, wet towels, discarded that it's only your body, your—afgarments and capless toothpaste fection I hold in my arms; that the when he had finished with it. Lie real you is off somewhere I can't feeling!"

breathe. Usually she poured out words of loving reassurance; but one sultry she considered. His tips left a wake 3:20 p. m. night in August when he had been of smilling good humor behind him, 10:40 p. m. ore than ordinarily irritable, she but Sue thought they were out of

Do you think you're taking the dered, best gray to find the real me, as She spoke to him gently about 9:35 a. m. you can it? I know this summer this, about his other faults, and he 2:50 p. m. has been a trying time for you, looked positively frightened. Bob, but it's been difficult for me, too. I've done my best to make ger, Sue?" things easy for you. I've gone out with you when I'd a million times "Heavens, I hope not!" she replied 7:45 p. m. rather have stayed at home, and devoutly. She rubbed her check I've cancelled engagements at the remoraefully against his arm. "I'm last minute when it meant embar-truly sorry, Bob! I'll not say an- 9:20 a. m. rassing spologies and explanations other word, set if you make me 4:35 p. m. which didn't explain. After all, lose ten upstairs maids, and tip 10:35 p. why should I have to be the one to your caddy enough to buy himself othe, and be tactful, and suit my a car!" life to yours? I'm not responsible for Ceelly's being here!"

It was the first time she had al-, surface ones, masculine ones which

"Well, don't let's think of Cecily flashing temper which had been tonight, dear. We're having such the demon of her childhood before forgive. she had learned to control it, to

"Sue-why, Sue!"

smoothly impervious surface to her key to her locked heart. references to a past which, accord-

ter. tired of St. Joseph. Any day now to hear you. I say, did Allen have signate and entire devotion! she'll grow bored with us, she's to put up with much of this sort bound to be! You know that." of thing? No wonder he always of thing? No wonder he always Yes, Bob knew that, and after a seems to handle you with gloves."

"You never believed me when I her shoulder, awakened her. told you I had a temper. Now you see for yourself what it's like.

those things which set her heart won't say I'm sorry, Bob, because She sat up in bed and pushe beating with actual pain.

I meant every word I said; but I the dark curls from her forehead. promise not to fly out at you like that again ... soon."

lesson to them both. Sue discov- want to go, sweet?" heart you despise me for deceiving ered to her astonishment that she minutes by this straight speaking ing from drawer and done all summer. Bob knew a sur- you been to bed at all?" added with unexpected perspicac-prised respect for his slim young

honeymoon had, been broken for by morning, Allen says. them both. Sue knew all her hus-She grew a little pale. "Bob, band's faults now. She knew that hospital at a smart clip. Allen was that's not fair! I love you as much he was a born procrastinator, con- in a waiting room, pale and neras I have it in me to love any man. genitally incapable of doing today I told you before we were married, Trained by her father to courteous punctuality on all occasions,

Almost fanatically clean abou more than I deserve. It's only— himself, order did not exist for No. 2 only that sometimes I feel that I him. His bathroom was a welter of No. 6 when he had finished with it. Lie No. 11 would stand in front of her dress- No. 7 follow. It drives me mad - that ing table, absently fingering her He would have her toilet articles, and five minutes crushed close to him now, holding later she would gaze ruefully at Arrive her so tightly she could scarcely the wreck he had made of her 3:05 a. m. brushes and bottles and silver jars. 6:29 a. m. He spent money too freely, too, 9:35 a. m.

> all proportion to the services ren- 12:05 a. m. "Are you developing into a nag-

That brought her up standing. 7:45 p. m. She kept that promise, consoling

herself that Bob's faults were all \$167 p. m.

lowed her temper, that quick a woman who loved him—which the woman who loved him, she corrected herself-found it easy to

HAUCK

BY LOUISE PLATT

As for Bob, be was still teased "You may be!" Bob's emphasis burst into words. Bob's jaw sagged by the belief that there were depths and heights in Sue which he had never glimpsed. Despite "You're behaving like a child her tenderness, her real concern Bob!" she went on. "If you hadn't for him, he believed her still to be made it perfectly apparent to Ceo an emotionally unawakened girl sell the house and go East. They've ily that she can bait you success. What haunted him was the idea, fully, she'd have tired of the game growing stronger and stronger as you know. Let's shake the and gone East long ago. When are the summer neared its close, was dust of this place off our shoes and you going to grow up and meet her that the day might come when Sue go find us another house some as she should be met; with a would meet the man who held the

He knew she was faithful to hin with every breath she drew; he even believed that if such a man "Heaven defend the right, hear more than anything in the world he longed to be that man himself: ble are there, she's told everyone me, Sue, you're ragging me like a to enter into the splendor and the hat she's going East when she gets regular fishwife! Go on! It's great glory of knowing his wife's pas-

> Hospital "Sue! Sweet Sue, wake up!" It was not yet midnight, and She had herself in hand again Sue had barely dozed off when Bob's voice, and his gentle hand on

I the hospital." She sat up in bed and pushed

"Patsy!" He nodded. "Allen says if you The incident proved a salutary will, he'd like you to come. You do

"Of course!" She flung back the had accomplished more in five light cover and began taking cloththan all her tact and soothing had "You're all dressed, Bob. Haven't

"I was just going when the tele ity, "you aren't in love with me, wife. After that he was careful to phone rang. I'll have the car keep his grumblings about Cecily around by the time you're dressed o himself.

No need to hurry so, I suppose
But the first enchantment of the Pats'll be lucky if her party is over Nevertheless he drove in to the

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Schedules

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Buses

Eastbound

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7:45 p. m. 7:50 p. m. 3:25 p. m. Lillis Crosby, who without it might have been just 11:00 p. m. like anybody else, but with its aid has developed into Bing the foremost buh-buh-buh-boy of the airways 6:06 p. m. and screen.

7:07 p. m.

My friend came back. It wasn't mumps.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Washington chroniclers would give a mint for the compact card-index record that Leslic Biffle keeps of those dramatic little moments of Senate history which never see daylight.

Few sensiors know that he keeps it. Only one our knowledge, ever saw any part of it. He was the late Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Biffle vas one of his closest confidentes.

Biffle is secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate. He has been secretary and assistant secretary for 15 years. You can imagine the nature of some of the things that come his way-stories of the pressure put on a wayward senator to get him to vote right; the painful, or pleasurable, little political deals that go on.

Like a senatorial Samuel Pepys, Biffle puts them all into his card index file in complete detail-for me future use he has not yet decided upon,

KEEPS IT TO HIMSELF

Magazines have offered him handsome sums for ccess to the material. Biff (he rarely hears his first name) refuses. We maraged to pry out of him | 11. one example of what it contained in the diary-prorided no names were used.

On a certain day the Senate took a three hour afternoon recess. It was near dinner time. Most of the senators went out to eat. One went for a drink or two and in an hour was well on edge. He bought paper and from its columns read a story that enraged him.

"Where is the hat?" he stormed. Back in the cloak room he came upon Biff, "I'll get that man," he told Biff,

Later, when the Senate resumed session, the enator again came upon Biff. To Biff's amaze ment he exhibited two pistols, one on each hip. He was determined to violate the freedom of the pres in a big way.

Biff promised to find the reporter and did. He didn't tell him all the gruesome details but emphasized what a nasty scene might break out in pub lie. Biff is a diplomat, and the newsmen trust him, so the reporter obligingly holed up for the night. By morning all had blown over. Biff says the senator isn't in office now.

Leslie Biffle is a slenderish, quietly-disposed fellow who has been working for the Senate in one capacity or another ever since he left high school in 1913. He began as clerk to the late Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas. For a time he was superintendent of the folding room, where senatorial package mailing is put together. From there, in 1925, he went to the Senate floor as assistant secretary to what then was the Democratic minority.

Biff is painstaking and methodical about com piling his quaint record. He doesn't make a daily account. He jots down a brief note, then, at night types a summary on a stiff card. He keeps two copies, one at the Capitol and one at home-just in case.

As majority secretary he helps the majority leader round up votes on important legislation. There are many other duties as well. Of necessity, he is taken into the confidences of dozens of senators,

That is a major reason why Biff keeps his diary secret. Once, he showed a few cards to Senator Robinson. Robinson roared with glee at some of the entries.

Biff says some day-a long time from now-he may try to do something with the stuff. If he cut ose at this time the senatorial peace would be shateretd for a generation.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Some fearned medical man (if He burst into a shout of laugh- should come Sue would resist him he had time for such tomfoolery) should be able to a decision on what he characterized with every fibre of her being; but write us an interesting tome about the effects of as her "ultimate destination." He health on the success of movie stars.

We've heard the one about Frances Langford. who had her tonsils yanked-and turned up some German pocket battleship Admiral time later with a deeper voice that lent itself to Graf Spee on Dec. 17, the Tacoma blues and swing, thus paving her path to vocal fame.

Now comes Margaret Sullavan, with a tale about laryngitis and its wonders. A sore throat has never been a woe I'd seek, but Maggie, now, she's different. She was going to read a scrip for the Schuberts and "It's Allen, darling, calling from she had a cold. It was too much a good thing for a beginner to skip, so she read.

> "That's an Ethel Barrymore voice," she was told. 'Miss Sullavan, you're engaged!'

But ... before the play opened Maggie lost her old. Maybe because beginners in the theatre haven't good sense, Maggie decided she needed a cold again. I quote Maggie's press agent here, a gentleman

who crossed his heart and hoped to die if ie were a gay deceiver: "So the girl deliberately went out into fog and rain and succeeded in having laryngitis 67,298, and the Rocky Mountain again-and her voice has remained the same ever

Still groggy from this one, I encountered oright young medical chap (who is doing things far fornia 19,000 to 602,250; Kansas 5. nore important than studying the movies for tonewriting purposes) who seemed to divine my subconscious confusion. Unprompted, he launched upon a casual dissertion, over dinner, on that very thememedicine and the movies.

"I wonder," he began, "how far Eddie Cantor ould have gone had he not been an exolphthalmus. "Huh?" I blinked.

"And Joe E. Brown," he continued unflinchingly. "But for his maccostomia, I wonder... The same, of course, would apply to Martha Raye." I gaped, kept discreetly silent.

"Robert Donat," said the medical man, "is uperb actor. I know, from a friend of mine, that he suffers from asthma, or at one time did suffer. It is a nice subject for speculation-whether his effec-

simulated emotion or merely to as hma.... this time my friend was called out to de termine whether a sick child had mumps or merely a sore throat. There was a dictionary handy.

tive dyspenea when making screen love is due to

learned, with rather a let-down feeling because the medical terms sounded so grandly exciting, that he had been referring merely to Cantor's pop-eyes, to the big muoths of Brown and Miss Raye. Dyspnes 10:00 a. m. (in case you, too, wondered) is merely panting or 8:40 p. m. shortness of breath. Until he returned I ruminated upon the happy stroke of fortune-a millionaire's worth-that caused 10:30 a. m. an abnormal growth on the vocal cords of one Harry

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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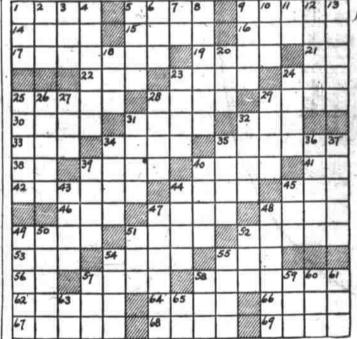
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URUGUAY KEEPS A CLOSE WATCH OVER INTERNED SHIP

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 2 (A) With Uruguay's miniature navy onguard against any break for freedom by the interned German freighter Tacoma, Uruguayan officials today planned her destination,"-conceivably beaching of the 8,268-ton vessel.

Captain Hans Know submitted esterday to internment of his ship at expiration of a Uruguayan ultimatum which had confronted the tutional because the property lies Tacoma with a choice of taking to along the frontier, where the consea in the face of British warships stitution provides no foreigner or becoming a prisoner for duration may hold land. of the European war. Foreign Minister Alfredo Guani PAY INCREASED

said the Tacoma would be moved within the next two days, pending will now make about 40 cents a day. did not elaborate on this point.

Without any show of resistance such as the self-destruction of the was interned yesterday morning on the grounds that she acted as an auxiliary for the Graf Spee during an "act of war."

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECLINE

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2 (P)-Daily rude oil production in the United States dropped 316,200 barrels to 3,550,350 for the week ended Dec. 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said

The only major areas showing in creases were the eastern fields, up 2,880 to 104,100; Michigan, 1,136 to egion, 1,240 to \$7,070.

Yield in Oklahoma dipped 11,375 to 424,400; East Texas 98,471 to 394,379; all Texas 282,206 to 1,305,-885; Louisiana 2,108 to 267,078; Call-150 to 178,600, and Illinois 2,112 to 332,572,

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EXPROPRIATION OF HEARST'S MEXICO RANCH DEMANDED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)-The small town of "Las Palomas" in northern Chihuahua state today a called upon the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) for support in persuading the government expropriate a 2,500,000-acre ranch of William Randolph Hearst,

American newspaper publisher. The peasants charged that Hearst's possession was unconsti-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (P)-The from her anchorage just inside the daily pay of Mexican soldiers to-Montevideo breakwater to a dock day was increased four cents. They



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TUNE IN

Favorites Emerge Unscathed In New Year's Grid Games

TO PLAY IN GARDEN CITY



The six-foot Kay Kirkpatrick (above) is one of the features of the All-American Red Heads, touring women's basketh team of Cassville, Mo., which makes its only Texas appearance in Garden City Thursday evening, Jan. 11, meeting a men's team and

The Sports **Parade**

Having earned a football letter as a first season footaller, Big Spring's H. C. Burrus has set out to gain a bastball numeral at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, passed up the Boston College 30 and pitchost of the Christmas holidays to practice with the Cowing a pass to Jackson on the 20.
Timmons in three of his battering
Timmons in three of his battering

Apparently Frank Kimbrough, Waddie mentor, thinks of his ability. H. C. started the game against Arizona st night, ringing up two field goals as the Cowhands were

The two teams, incidentally, play again tonight. H. C. being counted on to develop into one of Hardin-Simons' all-time greats as a footballer. He has two more

East in the Shrine benefit game

at San Francisco Monday, is

eague's draft last month.

ings of the league.

sion of the western sector's stand-

Kayak II Loses

to Whichcee over a mile route yes-

In a stunning upset, Charles S. Howard's South American star

trailed Major Austin C. Taylor's

bay gelding in the \$10,000 New Year's handicap by four lengths.

Heelfly, of the Circle S Stable,

was third, with Can't Wait fourth

and Specify, flattening badly, fifth.

Whicheee, posting a time of 1:37 2-5, paid \$13.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20

across the board. Kayak setunned

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)-Three hus

dred and fifty educational field workers from the conferences of

\$3.20 and \$2.60 and Heelfly \$4.

CHURCH MEETING

To Whichcee

terday was too much.

irs of eligibility and is ctically assured of a start- of David crew so they must be plenend berth.

While playing here, Burrus chances from the free toss line. s not exceptionally outading on defense but rets from the school reveal t the youngster has learnall the fundamentals now.

The All-American Red Heads, if-styled "world champion wo n's basketball team," apparfly liked the reception they reved in Garden City nter when they played before capacity house. In stopping at orden City again next week, by will be making their only pearance in the state of Texas. ey play in Fort Sill Jan. 10, to Garden City the follow might, then move to Deming, M., on the 12th.

homa quintet of the M-C league saw the girls in action last than George Johnson's House

AUPTURE

HIELD EXPERT HERE M. SHEVNAN, widely known ert of Chicago, will personally at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring. art the Settle Hotel, big spring, preday, only, January 4, from 9 a. to 6 p. m. fr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic eld is a tremendous improvent over all former methods, ef-

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Timmons Ace In Clemson Triumph

Tigers Stave Off A Late Threat To Cop, 6 To 3

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)-Carolina today with the Cot-

with McFadden being forced Each team converted. to share the honors with a sophomore - of pile - driving proclivities.

a senior for a place in the starting Clemson backfield, led the offogise of Clemson's fighting Tigers. Timmons carried the ball 27 times for a gain of 127 yards and it was his back from San Jose (Calif.) State, muchty planted that the same of the section of t nighty plunges that gave the gendemen their touchdown in the sec-

McFadden stood out, however, as ning and defense telling the experts the six-foot-three 180-pound young man was not overrated.

Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke gave Clemson heart-failure more than once with his sensational passing and it was O'Rourke's slithering return of a punt down to Clemson's 15-yard line that paved the way for a field goal from the toe of Alex Lukachik, a substitute end, Lukachik kicked it from the 25-yard line.

Clemson came storming to the Cleson 43 on a punt return, into the end zone. working with Timmons to drive to lown. Shad Bryant, another ofensive star, missed the goal.

It was Bryant who batted down one pass labeled "touchdown" an McFadden who took care of th other as Boston College made it final bids for a score in the las minutes of play. McFadden the comed a punt to the Clemson 4 and then Boston College came surg ng back as he turned to bat dow ty good. Burl says the fems are O'Rourke's pass over the goal lin plain poison when given scoring to end the Eagles' threat.

It was the last Cotton Bowl gam o be promoted individually by J Olie Cordill, the Big Spring grid Curtis Sanford, young Dallas man who started the classic is the West's 28-11 victory over the 1936. He is stepping aside nex season and handing the bowl to group of Dallas business men who undecided about playing pro foot-ball next year but will probably are seeking an agreement with Southwest conference schools tion in Orange, where he worked

Olie has expressed a desire to go into the play-for-pay ranks for at least one season but he has said Bulldogs Play the proffered terms would have to be mighty attractive. If Cordili plays, he must sign with the Cleveland Rams, who

anded him in the National COAHOMA, Jan. 2-The Coa homa high school basketball crew Cleveland didn't do so badly last will play its first game of the new eason, finishing in the upper diviyear here Thursday evening, meet ing the Colorado City delegation. The Buildogs have one other Cordill should fit in well with the Rams' offensive scheme with Par-ker Hall, the former Ole Miss star, osing Courtney on the local cour Coach B. C. Hays also has book ed games with Courtney in Court ney. Stanton here and will take his eam to the Colorado City tourns

WON'T CONSIDER POST SEASON LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (P)-The GAME WITH JAL 12 pounds that Kayak II gave away

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2 UP-The Tex s schoolboy football season defin

itely is at an end. State champion Lubbock high school has turned down a chal-isnge from the champion of New Mexico, for a post-season game. Supt. W. B. Irwin said:

"We regret that we will be un able to accept the post-season game with Jal, N. M. We have had it is our understanding that the Texas interscholastic league pro-

the Methodist church in Texas and PEORIA, III., Jan. 2 (P)—The Outside the building, the police Chicago, leaped with a parachute Okiahoma were here today for the Rice Owis came from behind last were told, the fight occurred and after the plane's gasoline supply first important church meeting of night to trim Bradley 65-58 in a Strickland was struck between the ran out shortly after midnight.

RED BIRDS, TEMPE PLANE TRIP COMPLETED BATTLE TO TIE

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (P)—As rousing ord of nearly 500 points between gers. It was believed regular Gergams of football as ever graced them, found each other too tough man-Danish air service might be a game of football as ever graced the Sun Bowl was staged New Year's Day by Arizona State of Tempe and Catholic University.

The boys from the District of Columbia and the Arizona cacture belt battled to a scoreless tie below the charges of Tempe's Ripper's Ripper

CORDILL SCORES TOUCHDOWN **AS WEST WHIPS EAST, 28-11**

of them;

ever saw.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (/P)-Greet

hospital with a kidney ailment ...

The bowl aircasts were way over

par with old Red Barber at New

Orleans setting a wicked pace for

the other spielers....Any minute we thought this big guy Kimbrough

was going to charge through and

trample the spectators in the end zone seats. What a football play-

Bob Stedier, Buffalo Evening News: "Cincinnati is quite apt to

have trouble signing the next ball

player . . . Frank McCormick's contract was No. 12.... The next

to affix his signature will be No.

13 and we'll see how many try to

Lou Gehrig is getting to be

First thing those Colorado basket-

ball players wanted to do when

they hit town was to go to one of

those whirley, girley burlesque shows...Lew Jenkins, the Texas

lightweight, and his tonsils have

Another first ten: Still the open season for "first

tens," it seems...Fight maestro

Mike Jacobs has joined in the fun...Based entirely on box of-fice values, Mike gives you these

first tenners, with the amount

each drew from him last year: Joe Louis, \$820,000; Tony Galento, \$352,000; Bob Pastor, \$348,000; Billy Conn., \$285,000; Henry Arm-

pretties have 52 in a row.

By-the-way dept.:

PLANE; BOTH SAFE

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa., Jan.

nall monoplane to an upside down

Lieut, Dwight B. Johnson, 32,

plane down belly-up in the dark

arloadings for the first 1940 quar-

ter are expected to show a gain of

about 12 1-10 per cent above actual loadings in the like period of last

Both men escaped injury.

CARLOADINGS UP

2 (A)-An army pilot skidued a

Knolle

Today's true story: Those football-mad Texans can't be bothered with the game

outside their own red-hot South-

regular at the hockey matches ..

Today's guest star:

avoid this jinx number."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (A)-A 28 to 11 west victory over the east went into the books today, and the boys who played in the 15th annual Shrine charity football contest were still digging the mud out of

A downpour, starting midway in A downpour, starting midway in the second period, turned the Kezar FOR 'JAWN' stadium gridiron into a sea of mud. DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)— The ninth western victory in the Clemson's Country Gentle-

the next two years to replace from halfback Kay Eakin of Ark-Clara end, grabbed a 50-yard pass the great Banks McFadden. ansas and ran 25 yards to the goal ican ever. They beat Boston College's line. Then the east evened the bruising Eagles 6-3 in a nerve-wracking game of long runs and sensational passes led Boell, New York University brough remarked to him attention and sensational passes. before 20,000 here yesterday quarterback, and cluded five westerners en route to scoring ground

Catches Pass In the second period the west tallied twice, Herb McCarthy, Den-Charley Timmons, who beat out ver fullback, tossed a short one to the east one-yard line, from where Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback,

plunged over. The east picked up two points on he mainspring of the team, his a safety in the third period when great punting, generalship, run-Francis Stulgaltis, Columbia end. punt from behind his own goal wa blocked. The easterners got two more in the next period. The west was backed to its one-vard line after a 15-yard clipping penalty, and Zimmerman grounded the bal in the end zone rather than risk a weak kick.

The west scored its fourth touchdown in the final period when Lee Artoe, California tackle, grabbed a bad eastern pass from center which back, McFadden weeding his way siano, Pittsburgh half, and piopped sailed over the head of Dick Cas

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I wo Sought For An Attack On Grid Player

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2 (A)-Po lice early today today launched a search for two "foreign looking" men, described as assailants of Odie B. Strickland, Jr., stellar end on the Spring Hill College footballeam the past two seasons

Strickland was at a local hospital, where he was reported in a

According to reports received by the police, Strickland was beaten by two men in a night club fight New Year's Eve. Other students who were present at the melee said Strickland apparently suffered no ill effects and continued the evening's festivities until a later hour He was stricken suddenly with ONE USES 'CHUTE. a severe headache last night and OTHER STAYS WITH

lapsed into unconsciousness at the club rooms of his fraternity. Strickland's companions told police the fight started when an una long season and we feel that it identified young woman approach-would not be fair to the boys. Also, ed him and asked for a cigarette. As he complied with her request, landing in a snow-covered field they said, two men "who spoke near here early today after a fellow with thick foreign accents," came officer had "bailed out" of the

up and demanded that Strickland ship. step outside. Strickland was struck between the ran out shorty strickland was struck between the ran out shorty struckland was struck between the ran out shorty struckland was suffering Lieut. Stanley Stewart, Kalamazoo, lin the local gym store eyes. At the hospital this morning Mich., who had intended to jump the middle of Jan. 12.

first German airliner to arrive here since the outbreak of the European war landed today with nine passen-gers. It wa believed regular Ger-

Trojans Erase ORANGE BOWL Farmers Look All Doubt As To Superiority

Leading Factor In 14-0 Triumph

By RUSSELL NEWLAND PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP) — Football's gibraltar NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (P)-Tulane University's football players men rolled back to South an amazing display of brilliant think John Kimbrough, the full-back who led the Texas Aggies to The teams, hand-picked from all a 14-13 triumph in the Sugar Bowl today-the team that couldn't ton Bowl trophy in their possections of the country, each scored session and with prospects of another All-American during another All-American during country and session and when Bill Anahu, Santa Clark and Clark an Mimbrough," said Ralph Wen-be beaten. zel, Tulane's all-Southeastern end,

"is the most underrated all-Amer Southern California was the toast of the Rose Bowl; Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg, Tu Tennessee a new member of the losing team brigade and of his experiences tackling the shorn of distinction that began accumulating back in the brough remarked to him after one on of 1937.



AL Butter

The 14 to 0 score deciding the ings, ladies and gents, and what's 25th Rose Bowl classic, witnessed been going on around here?....Lou by a jammed-in crowd of 92,000, Nova, who went to Arizona to was the most conclusive since shake off a cold, now is in a coast Pittsburgh won from Washington here in 1937, 21 to 0.

Tennessee staked one of the nation's greatest gridiron reputa-tions in the game. Defeat called a halt to a consecutive victory record of 23 hooked together through two full seasons and part of a third. Until the Southern California Trojan power machine rolled to a touchdown in the second period, Tennessee's goal line had not been crossed in 15 encounters-10 last year and

five in 1938. The best backfield man in the Cennessee string played parts of he game handicapped by a knee njury. Whether or not a George 'Bad News' Cafego in top physical condition would have staved off the Trojan yard-gaining landslide was a atter of debate song grandstand master-minds. Score In Second

From start to finish Southern California left little doubt as to which side was superior. It outdowned and outgained Tennessee, on the ground and when checked there took to the air. Ambrose Schindler sparked the

two scoring drives, late in the second quarter and again toward the tail end of the fourth. The first touchde

opened on the Tennessee 47-yard line. Schindler had returned a punt 10 yards to set the stage. He carried the ball in five of the six plays and tossed an 11-yard pass to a teammate in one of the other two gainers. He finally went over from the one-foot line. The last-period touchdown gave the assembled thousands a true pic-

strong, \$165,000; Lou Ambers, \$155,000; Lou Nova, \$151,000; Me-lio Bettina, \$137,000; Al Davis, \$112,000; Fred Apostoli, \$110,000. Those smart pro coaches drafted passed and smashed 85 yards after LABOR PROBLEM FOR nine guys off the Oklahoma City recovering a Tennessee fumble MEXICAN GOVT. that we're willing to learn Any back, had dropped the ball and body know which girl basketball U. S. C.'s sub halfback Joe Engle has the longest winning had snaked it into his own arms on streak? The Biltmore (N.C.) High his 15.

that brought ready praise from his the department of press and pub-coach. Headman Jones is not re-

west conference. . So, when the Clemson (S.C.) Tigers were invited to the Cotton Bowl, you must excuse the chairman of the welcoming committee for starting to wire them at "Crimson, What happened to the brothers teers were caught flat-footed. Down yonder in the Sugar Bowl

Herd To Meet Lamesa Quint

John Daniel's high school cagess EXTRA SESSION? will be without competition this MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (P)-The week unless the mentor books a majority bloc of the senate today game later in the week. Lamesa's Tornadoes will appear pending legislative matters con-

in the local gym Monday and Dan-fronting the government would re- For quick relief iel has arranged for a game with quire an extra session in March.
Midland for Jan. 12. Congress adjourned last week.

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expressed the opinion that various

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The Bisons will be very busy Prigirls' teams will see action along
that Lamess Turnadoes in a night game
that Lamess Turnadoes in a night game
after finishing their business with
the Garden City quint.

The Porsan for a serve of
games. The junior boys and senior
games. The junior boys.

The Buffs are also entered in the
Colorado City invitational tournament Jan. 13-13,

VICTOR RANKS Ahead After WITH BEST

Coach Bill Alexander ranked his 1940 Orange Bowl victors today with the great teams in Georgic Tech football history after watch ing the Engineers bewilder Missouri, 21 to 7. "Tuls Tech team hasn't as

much power as our 1938 Rose Bowl squag, but it can do more things with the ball," the grizzled conen grinned.

Missouri never had a chance after the Tech magicians warmed up yesterday,

A crowd of 36,500 saw the Engineers, far from discouraged by early Missouri touchdown rashioned by Paul Christman's passing arm, sweep straight back after the kickoff to tie the score and then add two more

Davids Toss Coahoma For 47-42 Loss

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 2-George Johnon's House of David Bearded Rose Bowl winners and com-Beauties decisioned the Coahoma mented; Otlers, 47-42, in a rousing basketball game here Monday evening before an enthusiastic crowd. Stoelting and Krum teamed up were sounded out and all concurred

to set the pace for the Benton Har-bor, Mich., team, scoring 27 points a rather remote possibility, but between them. Hollis Parker was outstanding ered. for the Oilers with ten points.

In a preliminary game, the Philips Tire company team of Big Spring nosed out a Garden City team composed of high school an ex-high school players, 29-27. J. E. Harland's 13 points led the

Phillips-Iarland, f 6 ohnson, f 2 Burns, c Furner, g

Garden City— 12 Cook, f Bragg, g .. Medlin, g Woods, g . Totals Second game; Davids- * -

Fisher, g

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (P)-The

Mexican employers, today had its

Well, or else.

JERSEY NETTER

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ture of Trojan power. The team

Mexican government, like other Schindler was in the role of field own labor problem. marshal. He directed an attack the department of press and published below that brought ready praise from his the department of press and published. 13-7. Kimbrough got

Twice in the thrust, line batterng or skirting failed. Schindler public employes today served no-drive. turned to the air. The second such sortie brought the second score. The ball was on the one-yard line. Tennessee players tightened for another plunge. Schindler passed over the goal line to his left to Al Krueger, sub left end. The Volun-

When Tennessee's Newman fumbled it ended the only scoring bid IS CHAMPION of the team from the old souththe only time it had been able to advance the oval past mid-field.

program for the next two weeks san's second stringers in an added but will not get back into action until Friday afternoon when they oppose Garden City in the first representing Sterling City will appear in Forsan for a series of

14-13 Win

Norton Considers A Plan To Meet USC In Los Angeles

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 AP) - Rulers of college ootball after its bold Sugar Bowl triumph over Tulane, mighty Texas A. and M. today pondered the thought of playing Southern California, Rose Bowl kings, in a postseason game for the Finnish relief fund.

Over a banquet table celebration of the 14-13 defeat of Tulane's Green Wave, Coach Homer Norton, a mild man threatened only a season ago with dismissal in the middle of a disappointing year, shook off the back slaps, admitted he had heard talk of a post-season game with the

"What do we think of it? Well we love to play football!"
Officials of A. and M., members of the athletic council and others

indicated that it would be considcity were that the game would be played in Los Angeles "about Jan. 15," with an expected million dollar gate to go to Finland

for relief purposes. To Norton, however, the most with the athletic council of Texas A. and M., scheduled in a few days. 13 Then the man who was destined for the junk heap only a few months back is expected to demand a fiveyear contract with certain changes in the athletic setup.

It's no secret that Norton, rid-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 CP)-The University of Southern Cali-fornia is bound by a ruling prohibiting charity games, Athietic Director Willis O. Hunter said today, discussing a proposed "na-tional championship" game between the Trojans and Texas

"A Pacific Coast conference rule prohibits division of gate receipts with any third "party," he declared. "Worthy as the Finnish relief cause might be, it would be necessary to obtain conference approval before we could

s proached by several major colleges including Stanford University, Yesterday the Aggles' great full-10 back, John Alec Kibrough, 210all-American performer, s stormed the Sugar Bowl with a 3 classic running exhibition before 0 78,000 fans—largest sports crowd in the history of the southland to crush a great Tulane team that couldn't hold the Haskell, Tex-

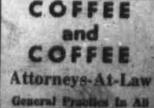
Twice he scored and all afternoon he thundered up and down field in 60 minutes of the greateat one-man show ever staged in this part of the country. On 26 carries he crashed through for 153 yards, or a 5.7 yard average. Deep in the fourth period, after gies behind, 13-7, Kimbrough got nowned for lavishness in this ernment (interior), 183 employes his tiring mates together and put respect. The federation of the unions of seventh play of a dramatic, 70-yard

Walemon (Cotton) Price, Aggie tice on the government that those employes would either have to be quarterback, booted both extra given jobs in other departments or points, blocked in astounding fast-awarded the severance benefits ion, shared in Kimbrough's running awarded the severance benefits provided by national law-or. sprees and passed the Tulanians silly. On the honor roll also was little Herbie Smith, 160-pound end, who blocked the Tulane try for point that would have tied the game

Denied once after reaching the one-foot line, the Aggies scored in NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A) - The the first period from the Tulane 32

first championship of the new year on four plays.
is held by Bill Umstaedter of Mil- Not until the Not until the third period did burn, N. J., who defeated his best Tulane come out from under friend, Dick Bender of Westfield, thorough beating the Aggles were N. J., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, to capture the handing out. Kellogg took a quick national junior tennis champion- kick on his own 25 and sprinted 75 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown behind marvelous block

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- Keep Fit To Music. 10:45 11:00 11:05 Gary and Jill. News. Conservation of Vision,
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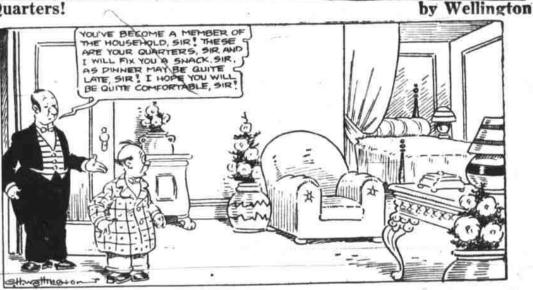




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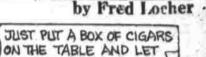




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Banquet Set For Thursday

Arrangements were announced virtually complete Tuesday for the annual New Year banquet of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. The affair, to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement rooms, will be highlighted by an address by Ray Nichols of Vernon, prominent West Texas newspaper man, civic and church leader.

R. E. Satterwhite, president of the class and Hayes Stripling. chairman of arrangements, said ticket sales were going at a good clip, and urged prompt reservations for men and their wives and friends. Reservations may be made by calling the Methodist church office, R. E. Satterwhite, Hayes Stripling, Manley Cook, L. E. Coleman or Newton Starnes.

Shine Philips will be toastmas ter. Special music and a sing-song will be directed by Ray Ogden and Mrs. G. L. Wood, and the Methodist male quartet will present numbers. Members of the church WMS will serve the meal.

KEEPS HIS 'FIRST' RECORD INTACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)-Otis Thompson, 32-year-old negro, kept his New Year's rendezvous with the law. On Jan. 1, 1938, he was arrested

for assault. On Jan. 1, 1939, he was arrested 27

for felonious assault.
On Jan. 1, 1940, he was charged
WILL buy good used household again with felonious assault in the

stabbing of his wife, in serious 31 Each year, Thompson has been we first arrested for a felony in the first arrested for a felony in

GERMAN PLANES TRY TO REACH PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)-A military summary of war operations today disclosed that German warplanes attempted to reach the Paris re gion during the first day of 1940 but no air raid alarm was sounded in the capital.

Other German reconnaissance planes flew over several parts of eastern France.

A German patrol attacked a French outpost with hand grenades near the Vosges region but was driven off.

SUSPECT IS HELD IN SLAYING OF DEPUTY

MARFA, Jan. 2 (A)-A suspect was held in Presidio county jai here today in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Bob Speed vesterday.

Speed, former ranger, was sho to death at Shafter, mining town about 50 miles south of here.

Sheriff J. D. Bunton said the suspect admitted the slaying. Bunton said he expected to arrest ar eye-witness to the shooting.

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furnishings. Phone 1474. Miscellaneous

Court

(Continued from Page 1) C. Powell, et al, suit for damages. Jan. 6-R. E. Newburn versus Mary Lou Newburn, suit for cus- 322,000 acres of submerged coastal tody of minor child.

sus Lawyer Lloyds, et al, suit for Aransas, Copano and St. Charles damages; Otis Grafa, et al, versus Cecil H. Barnes, suit for injunction; Mrs. W. R. Stone and Speck Miller Roadway Transportation versus

Co., guit for damages. Jan. 10 Ollie Jackson, forgery A. D. Martin, three cases of dispos ing of mortgaged property; Walter Estep, forgery; Harold Gage, drivwhile intoxicated; N. C. Bri gance, passing a forged instrument H. A. McCelvey, driving while in-

toxicated. Jan. 13-Sam Greer versus Lorin McDowell, hearing on plea abate ment in damage suit; Elaine Gable versus Lorin McDowell, hearing on plea of abatement in damage suit. Jan. 15-E. W. Lowrimore, em-bezzlement; C. W. Wilson, Edgar Hall, Vaughn Hall, et al, robbery by assault; Douglas Perry Strawn, robbery by assault; Willard Williams and M. N. Nunn, burgiary.

versus J. C. Keller, et al, trespass to try title; Robert Dean versus United Casualty Co., compensation; Eugene Wilson Harper versus American Agency Lloyds, compensation; J. P. Anderson versus United Employers Casualty Co., com-Jan. 25-C. H. Davis versus Er-

est Odom, suit for damages; A. LITTLE BAY RUM Woods versus H. E. Dickerson

et al, suit for damages.

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Bids on submerged acreage occu pled the board today. School fand bids will be opened tomorrow. H. C. Bishop, board secretary, many would support Russia activeinticipated several days would be

consumed in tabulation before de

TWO MILLION MORE BRITONS CALLED TO THE COLORS

ice by the end of the year.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (A)-A proclamation by long George VI calling about 2,000,000 more Britons to the colors gives the British a potential army of at least 3,500,000 men. It is expected all will be in serv

The king's proclamation, which Jan. 22-Louie Hamilton, et al, return from a holiday at Sandringam, requires that all male Britons between 19 and 27 years old regis-Previous conscription orders af-

fected only men, 20, 21 and 22 years death last New Year's. old-a total of 1,500,000 men unde

arms or technically mobilized. TRANSIENTS TRY A

Four "guests" of Wanderers Int city operated concentration point sus Montgomery Ward & Co., suit for transients, celebrated the adfor damages; W. E. Allison, et ux, vent of the new year belatedly but According to charges, the men versus Binle White, suit for indulged in bay rum drinks, caus

ing a great deal of confusion. They Feb. 1—State of Texas versus were removed to the city jail where Standard Oil Co. of Texas, suit for Tuesday morning they entered collection of chain store taxes.

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GERMANY WATCHING BRITAIN'S MOVES FOR FINLAND

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (P)-Germany AUSTIN, Jaan, 2 (A)-The state according to authoritative sources, school land board today faced the is keeping a close watch on what task of opening stacks of sealed kind of aid Britain gives Fin-

Germany desires to stay out of Home Of Daughter the Russian-Finnish conflict, these sources indicated today, and understands the Soviet Union wishes of Mrs. H. C. Jenkins of Big shorn lambs 7.25; wooled yearlings Spring. She succumbed at 12:15 in the Jenkins home, 703 Douglas spear on Fi h soil, however, or street, where she had been residing stands the Soviet Union wishes to settle scores with Finland alone. pear on Fi if munitions deliveries from Brit- since last September, ain were to reach decisive proportions, there seems litt' doubt Ger-

365 VIOLENT DEATHS DURING NEW YEAR'S

By the Associated Press The New Year holiday repeated tall of one death by violence for every day in old 1939-a total of

Reports from the 48 states today showed 188 of these were on the highways. Six states reported no Kansas City, and eleven grandviolent deaths over the holiday which ended yesterday. These were Idaho, Mississippi, he signed last night after a hurried North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Is- PRORATION HEARING land and Vermont. Seventeen persons died by fire; 40 by suicide; 28 by homicide and

92 from other causes. ARRESTS MADE AND

CASES PUT BEFORE THE GRAND JURY Two new cases were in prospect

for the grand jury Tuesday after state highway patrolmen had picked up a man in connection with a driving charge and police held an other for questioning in an ag-

\$100 to \$2500

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eged attack on Ollis Payne at 1107 cause of the slarm was being in-repeal of prohibition, that type of W. 3rd street Monday afternoon, vestigated. LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell 53 53 WILL sell at a discount \$268 deposit on 1940 Hudson 41 sedan equipped with deluxe radio overdrive, deluxe heater with defrost ers. J. V. Day, 1516 W. Broad way, Roscoe, Texas.

Labor

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pard has inflicted an injury of the petitioners (American Federation of Labor and affiliates) for which the law, apart from the review provisions of the Wagner act, affords a remedy.

"This question can be properly and adequately considered only when it is brought to us for review

upon a suitable record." The federation has filed suit in the federal district court here for an injunction to compel the labor board to withdraw the certification. The board contends the federation has no right to this action. Trial was postponed pending disposition of the litigation before the supreme court.

The longshoremen's decision wa on one of the major clashes be ween the rival federation and CIO In the Falk corporation case Justice Black held that the seventh circuit court had acted erroneous ly in modifying the beard's order complete disestablishment of the independent union.

The opinion also overruled the circuit court's action in holding the independent should be placed on the ballot in an election to determine collective bargaining representation of

The labor board had contended that its action in such circumstances was not subject to review by federal circuit courts. Black said that authority for buyers held aloof to await clues anticipatory judicial control of regarding taxes and forthcoming election emethods" could not be

ound in the section of the national abor relations act involved. "The proposed election here." he idded, "has not been held and con-FORT WORTH equently no certification of a propr bargaining agent has been made

"Until that election is held ther election and in effect to supervise yearlings, largely 5.50-6.75; the manner in which it shall thereafter be conducted."

Mrs. Roach Dies At

Death Tuesday afternoon claimed packing sows 4.50 down.

Mrs. Roach had been in failing Cotton condition since suffering a stroke NEW YORK last July. Her home was at Me-

The body was to be taken over

came here last fall.

land in an Eberley coach to Me- Jan. issa, where funeral services were Mch. scheduled for Thursday afternoon. May . Mrs. Roach was born in Fayette- July ville, Tenn. She had been a member of the Baptist church for 62 Mch. . Survivors, besides the May daughter here, are three sons, W. S. July and Robert J. Roach of Melissa; Oct. and Charles D. Roach of Dallas; Dec. one sister, Mrs. W. E. Brannon of children.

SLATED JAN. 18 AUSTIN, Jan. 2 -The railroad

Approximately 160 met violent statewide oil proration hearing for the occupants of the Howard coun- of Kentucky; four sons, James tors meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the commission today announced a

will be considered at the hearing.

The commission has indicated it
will at least partially lift statewide

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The least partially lift statewide closings of wells next month. The tial case number was 7,119, indicat- brothers, Filimore, Annell, Johnny January schedule ordered shutins ing that many persons had been Mike, Mark and Kelly Fromah, all ONE CANDIDATE? on all Wednesdays, Saturdays and juiled by Howard county officers of Indians. Sundays.

HONGKONG CLOSED HONGKONG, Jan. 2 (49 - The

gravated assault matter.

British navy closed the Crown violations follow trends—can be Highway patrolmen indicated colony harbor of Hongkong today traced by a giance at the old docuthey would push drunk driving as a necessary defense precaution, ment. Around the advent of the charges in their cases. Police said

The order was the result of an decade, arrests for liquor violations were listed frequently. After

AUTO LOANS SLIGHTLY DIPROVED After a fairly restful night, leorge Choate, hurt in a car accident Dec. 20 and also suffering from pneumonia, appeared Tuesday to Clayton, N. M., physicians to be slightly improved. He was still in a critical condition, however.



THE WAR WENT TO HIS HEAD.—That coy little bird masquerad Rosalie, Colton didn't utter a cheen-cheep when it glimpsed the bonnet worn by Horace Sewarz to the head-dress hospital-benefit ball in Philadelphia, Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Dalamer adorn the Sewarz hat, with a peace dove on top. A band on his chest read, "I'm neutral."

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A)-The tock market nodded cordially to ingly. 1940 today and then proceeded to work up a slow-going advance. The list showed forward leanings at the start of another 12 month stretch, but the ticker tape never really got warm. While gains ranging from fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the close, transfers held to around 600,000 shares for the five hours. Traders apparently took with grain or two of salt the usual batch of New Year's predictions You know how they all which, hopeful for the most part, were tinged with caution With congress getting under way

election-year political trends.

Livestock FORT WORTH, Jan. 2 (A)-(U. S.) Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 2,200; calves salable and total 1,100; medium and good fed can be no certification of a bargain-steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; few ing representative x x x the court yearlings to 9.00, and some held has no right to review a proposed above 9.50; common steers and cows 4.75-6.25; bulls 4.50-6.25; slaughter calves 5.50-8.50; good

omorrow, many potential stock

stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; load yearling stockers 8.25. Hogz salable 1.600: packer top 5.60; bulk good choice 175-285 lb. weights 5.60-5.70;

Mrs. Martha Ann Roach, 75, moth-wooled fat lambs 8.00 down; fall Sheep salable and total 1,500;

iominal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P)-Cotton lissa, Collin county, Texas, but she futures closed 18 to 30 higher here Open High Low Last

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.10.73 10.87 10.73 10.85-87 .10.41 10.53 10.39 10.48-53 .11.27 11.27 11.27 11.33N 10.91 11.00 10.91 11.00 10.66 10.73 10.62 10.73 - 9.86 10.08 9.85 10.04-0 ... 9.80 9.97 9.77 9.97 Middling spot 11.54N, up 18; N-

Arrest Book Closed After A Decade, Has 7,119 Names

the occupants of the Howard countries of Rentucay, four sons, danced tors meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the ty jail for the past decade were Claude, Joe Henry, Walter Gordon Settles Tuesday. Thereafter, a list Production figures for February listed, has been retired in favor of and Willie D. Forman, all of the 20 high names will be seen and the second of the 20 high names will be seen and the second to th

> since Jan. 1, 1930. No change was made in the registry number be. for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon dexico's numerous independent cause finger print records carry at the home, and burial will be in the Knott cemetery. Rev. Howard ability of uniting behind one present of law ciclations if such Hollowell, Methodist minister at violations follow trends—can be

case disappeared and a variety of Ships of all nationalities were other causes grew more numerous, prohibited from en'ering or leav-among them a notable increase in ing pending further British ad-forgery and checking matters. The new book is part of the sheriff's department records.

BY LOUISE PLATT

yous. He greeted his sister unsmil- It will probably be hours and hours yet before we have any news."
"Yes, that's what he said," Al-"I don't believe that fool of a Baker knows enough to handle a len admitted. He relaxed so case like this. I've a mind to ask what under her coaxing; permit Van Ness to come.'

Sue alipped her hand through his arm. "You can't do that, Allen, After all, Laif Baker has been practicing for several years. Does he think Pats is—that her case is unusual?" "He wouldn't say so if he did!"

Everything going along nicely, nothing whatever to worry about." God gave a turkey!" In spite of herself Sue smiled. Buddy, what would you want him afternoon, Allen's son was to say? That everything is going born,

"She hasn't taken any care of her self; she hasn't walked, she's smoked too many eigarettes, had too many cocktails." "I expect she'll come out right," Bob assured him, "

women do nowadays." Allen's voice rasped with anxiety. most of the next day. Patsy far from doing all right, it peared. The idle life she had I Just as though I hadn't the brains for months exacted its reckonic now, and when instruments

Continued tomorrow.

wrong-no matter if Pats is right as rain? Sit down, poor old boy. Morris Patterson A Candidate For

District Clerk Marris (Pat) Patterson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson and native of Big Spring, Tuesday afternoon became the first to anthe south coast by the Russian battleship October Revolution "without results worth mention

nounce for the post of district clerk subject to action of the democratic primaries. Patterson, who has lived in Big

particularly in a clerical line.

In announcing for the office, he said he felt that his experience and training qualified him for the post, which will be vacant since Walton Morrison, incumbent, is running for judge, that he bould faithfully and efficiently. Patter son added that he hoped to contact all voters and asked for consideration of voters in the primaries.

Samuel W. Froman Of Brown Community Claimed By Death

death early Tuesday to Samuel FOR SECOND VOTE Wesley Froman, 77-year-old resilent of the Brown community, Mr. Froman succumbed at his home at 1:15 a. m. Born in Indiana, he had resided

in Howard county since 1921, Sur-

ters, Mrs. Annie May Brumley of

The results of the first 'primary' will be announced before the direc-Ackerly; and 12 grandchildren, to members of the chamber, wi First entries in the new "blot. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. will in turn select 10 to serve as di-Annie Sharp of Indiana, and five

The funeral service is scheduled Ackerly, will be in charge of the single service, and Eberley Funeral home s directing arrangements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (49)

Robert Fechner, 63, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, was buried in Arlington cemetary. Sinclair Pratrie Oil Co. No. 22

Dodge, in the East Howard pool

ration test Tuesday noon, H. C.

was to be started on a 24-hour

Flags of CCC camps all over the na

That was the beginning of a vigil which lasted all night and to be resorted to at five in the

Finns

(Continued from Page 1) down in Finnish territory by frigid weather and blizzards. A bombardment of Kolvisto on

ing" was recorded in the Spring all his life, is a graduate of the local high school, has had several years business experience. Finland's finest museums, still was in flames. Many objects of art were removed during the raid of more than 50 planes.

The waterfront district was

ported devastated.

A government spokesman sa the damage was "very great," but and would do his utmost to dis-charge the duties of the office ed killed and four injured. With soviet land forces rep stalled on the Mannerheim Line of the Karelian Isthmus, Red bomb ing raids were seen as reprise for the reversals. More than cities and towns have been raides in the month-long war. Some the cities, the Finns asserted, have no military significance.

C-C DIRECTORATE An extended illness brought BALLOT PREPARED

An elections committee of the chamber of commerce prepared Tuesday afternoon to tabulate sults of voting by members of the vivors include his wife; two daugh-directors. organization for 20 nominees

> recturs for a period of two years. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (P) Po litical quarters reported today the

PENETRO IS FASTER

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Today and Wednesday

SUBMARINE

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Richard Greene

Preston Foster

Comedy

WEATHER WIZARDS

closed today by President Car-

Observers declared the presi

dent's radio broadcast last night

apparently meant only one thing:

palace, Cardenas declared;

approved the legality of the sein

not under discussion nor any for

mula proposed by the companies

requesting to intervene again in

the administration of the industry.

Once the evaluation has been com-

pleted, we shall proceed to pay

ment of the properties in accord-

The trend of the president's mes

recent years rather than to under-

TOLEDO SCHOOLS

ARE OPEN AGAIN

last night at the age of 72.

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ince with the law.

Cardenas was determined the

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Three Minute Fuse

DEGENERATE SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF GIRL

Back-tracking through the affairs Seen In Oil PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (A) day sought a man motivated by the strangler of the 23-year-old Controversy Argentinian.

They believed her slayer had per verted sexual tendencies; that he possessed some surgical skill, and door to any compromise solution that he possibly had been a close of the historic foreign oil expro companion of the raven-tressed priation controversy seemed firmly

Police of nearby states were enlisted in the hunt for the per-denus new year message to the pretrator of the shocking crime-a person who entered Miss Vila's room before the Sunday dawn, beat and strangled her and then muti-

Detective Captain James Kelly. terming the case "the first of its \$400,000,000 properties of the 17 kind in Philadelphia," said he and American, British and Netherlands his aides were seeking a "Latin companies should be re-valued in with a police record" who might fit the light of the 1938 seizure and in the category of "jealous suitor." then paid, for the presider does

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THE NEWS

Raymond Lee Williams, Murr Patterson and Jane Axtell of Magolia Camp, left this morning for Tech where they are enrolled in school, R. L. Nall drove them to the college and will return tonight

Among other Tech students leav ing this morning were Margueritte Reed, Winifred Piner, Emily Stal-

Dr. Marie Weeg has returned from Toledo, Ohio, and was accom panied by her brother, Douglas A Puttle, who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd had as Sunday guests her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Azelle Younger and daugi .ers, Billie and Joy, of Swetwater

Mrs. O. P. Griffin spent, the reekend in Sweetwater as the guest of Mrs. W. C. Singer.

Clyde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Sidney Smith, left Tuesday morn-ing for John Tarleton,

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe and children, Lina Jane and Spencer, spent New Year's in Baird visiting er mother, Mrs. Lua James,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned from a ten day business and pleasure trip to Ardmore, Okhoma City and Tulsa, Okla. While in Tulsa they were guests in the Woodly G. Phillips home. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Robbins are business associates in Big Spring property.

Eva Nell Barron left Monday for Keene, Tex., where she is enrolled at Southwestern Junior college. She spent the holidays here with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. R. C. Pace Gives A Party For Daughter In Midland

Mrs. R. C. Pace entertained in her home at Midland Saturday afternoon from five o'clock to ten o'clock in honor of her daughter, Wilma Jean, on her fifteenth birth lay anniversary.

Various games were played and Mrs. Chessie Walker directed the recreation. Refreshments were served to Beatrice Forest, Etta Forest, Marie Koonce, Mary Nell Louise Pace, Wilma Jean Pace and Mrs. Pace of Midland. Ruth Basden, Ollie Digby, Eliza- By DEWITE MACKENZIE beth Walker and Mrs. Chessie Walker, from Big Spring.

BOY STABBED, IS MENICO CITY, Jan. 2 (4P)-The SAVED BY FRIEND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 (P)-Sam-17-year-old companion who carried itself. him a mile through a blinding snowstorm to a hospital.

Blood spurted from the box's

eck after he was stabbed acci-Drawson placed the injured lad on of 16,000 troops; Finnish President being "caught in the no-man's the bleeding and said the boy would recover.

that would return, or divide, control of the properties to the original ori Year For U.S. In his speech from the national "Now that the supreme court has ure, the presidential decree (of expropriation, March 18, 1938) is Ship Building

navy broke its peacetime records in warship building duping 1939 fighting and bloodshed, and is preparing to step up the rate pinch of harsh privation: But those for wheat favors producing nations

Officials listed today 30 crhisers, destroyers and submarines that a terrific at offensive against Eng- may buy hogs from this country. sage, in addition to the analysis of were completed and put in comhe petroleum situation, indicated mission during the last year, comconsolidate the revolutionary re-year before. forms his government has made in

command has asked decided in- 1918. creases in the building estimates

prepared for congress. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2 (A)-Toledo's public schools reopened today after a six-week "financial" holinavy's budget as approved by Pres- exhausts those reserves. day for \$4,000 pupils. The closing ident Roosevelt includes a supple- Meantime how goes the fight permitted the board of education mental fund of some \$160,000,000 with Finland? Well, the amazing o avoid paying \$400,000 in salaries largely to advance construction. Finns have pulled more rabbits out to 1,400 teachers and 350 non-

educational employes and preventry on work already in progress. ed expansion of a \$650,000 deficit. The question of 1940 financing house naval committee has pro-posed authorization for 96 more hat trick indefinitely on their own will come before the new board to tleships be undertaken. Without picked troops to try to turn the REPRESENTATIVE DIES awaiting action on such proposals, tide. JOHNSTOWN, O., Jan. 2 (A)— the navy is going ahead with the off so long as winter fights vigor two capital ships of 45,000 tons of the defenders. The ulti-

known as the "soldiers voted at the last segsion." because of sponsoring a record number of pension bills, died yards are jammed with maritime how much outside help, both in commission as well as pavy ship-He was serving his 10th congress building. During 1939 navy yard the Finns. sional term from the 17th Ohio employment increased gradually en the mesmeric spell under which Regardless of the quickened mysterious Moscow held most of Ashbrook also was editor and

pendent and president of the pace, navy officials contend the longer so mysterious, and the vast porarily in under-age tonnage be-cause of the years during which with each passing day SPECIAL, Peacock Beauty Shop, there were no replacements of with each passing day.

itarting Tuesday, Jan. 2, shampoo obsolescent craft. It will not be until 1944 that the it looks as though the whole set-up

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WHO'S WHO IN IN DETECTIVE THRILL PICTURE



Twenty different modern planes, a fast cruiser, a police boat, an airplane factory, fast automobiles and other devices used mechanical marvels in the interest of thrills in the bringing to the screen of Nick Carter, celebrated detective of fiction. Walter Pigdeon plays the character in a drama in which thrill caps thrill, "Nik Carter, Master Detective," at the Ritz theatre today and Wednesday. Rita Johnson is the heroine.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Abbey Drew Hurley

TUESDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W.

WEDNESDAY PARENT TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

school THURSDAY JEWISH SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. 1 Weiner, 410 West 6th. Mrs. J. Turbyfill is to be co-hostess. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. WEST WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock at th

FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Joanna

Winn, 409 Park.
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper as hostess. Mrs. Lee Hanson will review "Abe Lincoln i

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)-The

exports since outbreak of the Euro-

many farmers see their markets

land between the opposing eco.

The allied blockade shuts Amer

The allies are applying trade

Trade measures of European

Allied control of shipping space

The allied selective buying policy

same policy for pork products fa-

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were free to produce as they de-

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Prospects of peace, and the hazards of the fighting Finns, seem Give Report on ing time will be announced later. to hold America's chief interest in the Old World with the advent of the new year-which is quite Farm Exports natural, since these also are the el Rutter, 11, owes his life to a paramount questions for Europe

This interest will be smurred by the developments of the moment-(oday's report that Finnish ski paientally in a scuffle with play- trols in the Salia sector are threat-Unable to find help, Lee ening to surround a Red division the crossbars of his bicycle and rode through drifted streets to the rode through drifted streets to the hospital. There doctors stopped assistance at the front; and the bleeting and said the hospital the bleeting and said the hospital transfer of King George of The foreign trade situation was England, calling two million more summarized as follows: youths to the colors, creating a

potential army of 3,500,000. Can peace come this year? It ican products out of German-concan, but observers having admitted trolled markets. this as a p sibility, generally de-CAR man oresee the events of the next sources of farm supplies other welve months, or the next two. than the United States. The best anyone can do is record possibilities. Most observers incline neutrals also are closing markets to the belief that we have many to American products. dire d: 's between us and peace.

One probably woul, be too op- and bulk buying outside the United timistic to expect peace before States later may adversely affect Europe has felt the snock of heavy cotton exports. terrors may come with the spring, other than the United States. The when winter raises its barriers, Already Germany is threatening vors other nations, but Canada

land, and it wouldn't be surprising if this were employed in an effort licenses are working against Amerthat the chief executive desired to pared with 1° in 1938 and 24 the to smash the allied blockade, which has cut Germany's vital imports ports are reduced by similar meas-With 130 major fighting ships, dangerously. Neutral observers say ures. auxiliaries and small "mosquito that unless the blockade is broken fleet" motor torpedo boats and in one way or another, Germany's his annual report that American submarine chasers already under resources won't stand the strain agriculture cannot return to the construction or ordered, the high That would mean collapse, as in "laissez faire" days when farmers

However, it should be noted that However, it should be noted that sired and government limited its Germany has reserve supplies. The farm-aid efforts to education and Well - informed administration real pressure won't be felt until research. quarters have heard that the hard fighting begins and rapidly

aside from increased sums to car- of the hat than any magician ever saw in his wildest dreams. However Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the it would be expecting too much to warships, and others in congress slender resources, especially since have suggested that 65,000-ton bat- the communists are sending 300,000

The Finns might stand the Reds ously for the defenders. The ulti Government and commercial mate result, however, depends on materials and men, is rushed to

A month ago Russia held the

balance of power in Europe. Today and set 50c; manicure 50c; brow It will not be units authorit looks as though the with the and lash dye 50c. All permanents navy expects to reach its authorof nations is changing with the Finns' great stand.

Altar Society To Meet Tonight At Rectory

St. Thomas Catholic Altar so urged to attend. ciety will meet at 7:30 o'clock to night at the rectory and m

Girl Of The Month At Texas University

Named as "Girl of the Month" for December by the magazine 'Texas Ranger' is Kathaleene Hamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamblin of La Porte. Miss Hamblin is well known in Big Spring, having visited here frequently and formerly residing with her parents at Forsan and Royalty. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority at T. U. and is a brunette with brown eyes. According to the magazine "Our Girl of the Month has coal-black hair, dark brown eyes, is five feet three and a half inches tall and weighs 104 pounds." She is a member of the Newman club, Freshman Fellowship club and is a probationary member of the Curtain club. Miss Hamblin is a 1939 graduate of Our Lady of

the Lake high school in San Antonio. She received a scholarship to the university based on the highest average in an I. Q. test given the entire high school." Miss Hamblin, who lives at Littlefield dormitory, was selected by a committee of two well-known members of the student body, who according to the magazine "represent-

ed a cross section of the campus."

Sunshine Girls Give A Party In Home Of

The Sunshine girls of the East 4th St. Baptist church entertained with a party in the home of Abbey Drew Hurley, daughter of Mrs.

Emma Hurley, on Monday night. Games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Wanda Horn, Mary Lee Eddins. Josephine Mittle, Dorothy E. White, Mary Ellen Miles, Abbey Hurley, Lem Nations, Charles Buckner, Woody Cason, Bill Parker, Buck Tyree, Charles Sikes, Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. J. E. Miles.

Forsan Parent-Teacher Association To Meet

Forsan Parent-Teacher assoriation will meet Thursday afternoon Dr. Frank Boyle of Big Spring will be guest speaker.

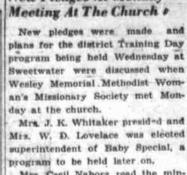
Delphian Society To Postpone Regular Meet

The Delphian Society will post pone their meeting Wednesday un-til a later date, ahcording to Mrs. W. J. McAdams, president. Meet-

Band Boosters Club To Have Important Meet

An important meeting of the Band Boosters club will be held at WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (47)—The agriculture department, in a "proschool and anyone interested in gress report" on American farm the organization and members are

Miss Hamblin Named SLIM BLACK GOWN Wesley Memorial Makes New Pledges At Monday



Mrs. Cecil Nabors read the minutes and the next meeting is to be held at 2:30 o'clock at the

church. Others present were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Jack King. Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. J. I. Low. Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron.

Mrs. L. L. Telford Presides At East 4th St. W. M. U.

Mrs. R. E. Dunham gave the devotional and prayer when the East 4th Street Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday at the church Mrs. L. L. Telford pre-

Plans for the New Year were discussed and others present were Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Burnett and Mrs. Garland Sanders,

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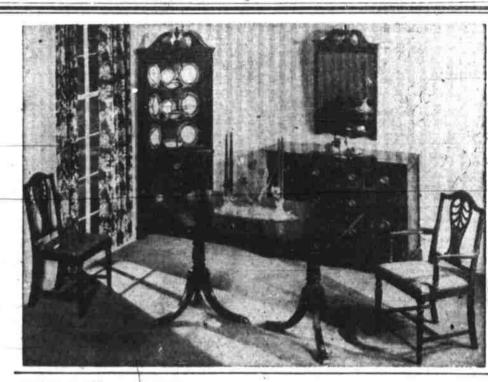
You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks. Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1895

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ways to treat the distressing symptoms

Speaking of slim gowns,

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